

# BUSINESS

## Experts see silver lining in clouded economy

By Philip Greer and Myron Kandel

Don't get carried away by all that euphoria over the stock market's recent record performance. The economy is still in the doldrums and there may be some time to go before the nation can again enjoy a period of sustained economic growth. But there also are some encouraging indications of better times ahead.

That's the mixed picture we get from sampling the views of some of Wall Street's savviest economists. They're beginning to see some silver linings amidst all those clouds that have been lowering lately.

"We're hanging along the bottom, but the ingredients are falling into place to have an economic recovery," says Donald Maude, chairman of the interest-rate policy committee at Merrill Lynch. "We've had a major realignment of the consumer sector; the savings rate is now above 8 percent; consumers have paid down debt dramatically over the last year to year and a half, and I think consumers are ready to go out and spend."

But Maude questions whether the recovery can be sustained beyond the first half of next year. "A lot

depends on what happens to interest rates between now and the end of this year," he observes. He expects rates to continue to trend down over the longer term, but he says they could be up a bit by year-end.

Leonard Santow, economist at J. Henry Schroder Frank & Trust Co., shares some of Maude's concerns. But now that interest rates have fallen sharply and fears of ever-higher budget deficits have been diminished somewhat, he sees an opportunity for "some kind of sustained recovery" that would go into 1983 and last throughout the year.

But he stresses the word "opportunity" and says that before the Federal Reserve acted to bring interest rates down over the last several months, the only question was whether the recovery would be aborted this year or early in 1983. The Fed eased, he told us, "just in the nick of time."

Both economists say they don't expect the recovery to be very visible to the man on the street for some time. "The recovery is going to be quite slow, and for many people, disappointing," Santow predicts. "I think many people feel that the word recovery means that their personal

situations are going to turn around overnight, and that really is not the case. Many people will not see any kind of improvement until next spring or summer in their own personal circumstances."

Although Maude believes that the economy could slow down after the turn of the year, he's hopeful for a sharp pickup in the second half of 1983, spurred by the final 10 percent cut in taxes that takes place July 1 and a continued drop in interest rates. "The second half of next year could be a period when we enter into a sustained economic recovery at a fairly healthy clip."

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However, Edward Yardeni, chief economist of E.F. Hutton, sees lower interest rates by year-end. He predicts an 11 percent prime rate by the end of 1982, with a further decline to 10 percent by the middle of next year.

But those estimates will probably be subject to continual upward revisions over the next several quarters, he says, because of the impact on earnings of such fat-trimming moves as plant closings, layoffs and general cost-cutting.

An even more important factor, he notes, is lower interest rates, since in recent quarters around 40 percent of all corporate profits before interest and tax payments have gone to the payment of interest. With rates declining, the impact on year-to-year comparisons will be substantial, Trotter asserts, adding that the subsequent increases in 1983 earnings estimates will be highly bullish for stock prices.

starts and auto sales, but remember the level that you're coming from." Donald Trotter, chairman of the investment policy committee of A.G. Becker Inc., has a similar caution regarding corporate earnings reports. He notes that securities managements, having been forced to revise their earnings estimates downward throughout this year, are now "lurching" their estimates for 1983.

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### Pastor has faith in accused killer

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### House tour planned Oct. 2

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### Multi-Circuits and economics

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# Manchester Herald

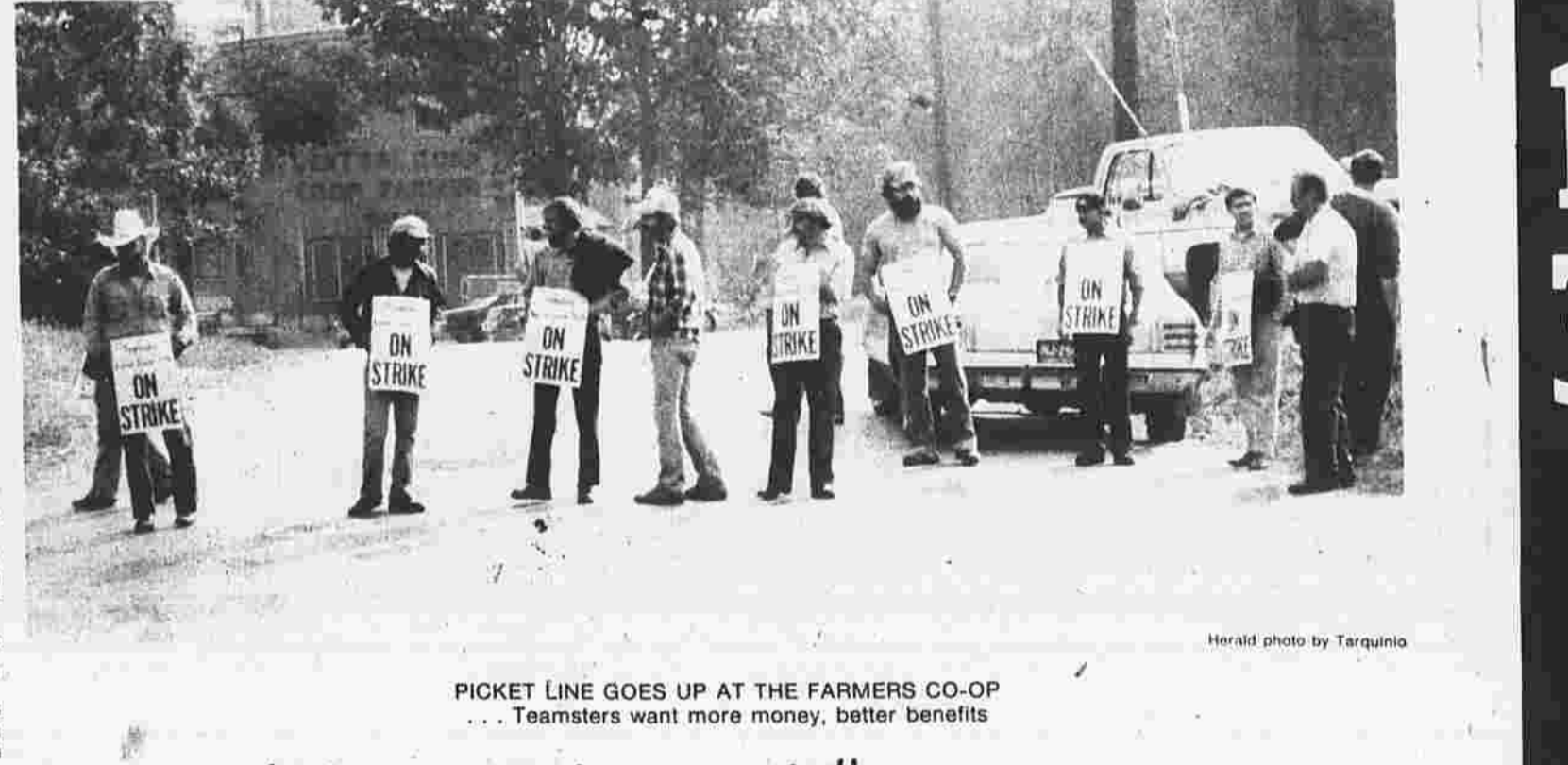
Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, Sept. 13, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

## At least 40 die in fiery plane crash

MALAGA, Spain (UPI) — A New York-bound chartered DC-10 jet with 392 people on board skidded across a traffic-filled road on takeoff today and caught fire, killing at least 40 people and injuring more than 100 others.

Authorities estimated 178 people escaped unharmed, but feared the death toll could reach "up to one hundred," the Spanish national news agency EFE reported.

More than 100 people suffering from burns and other injuries were taken to the nearby Carlos Haya hospital.



## Co-op workers walk off jobs

State mediator arranging new talks

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

About 50 drivers, millworkers and mechanics, represented by Teamsters Local 559, have struck the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association on Apol Street.

The union is staffing picket lines at the entrance to the co-op around the clock. Strikers said they have four-hour shifts of pickets.

Drivers said they hope non-union personnel were not driving the trucks. The driver said it would be dangerous for someone without training to drive one of the trucks, because he said they are top-heavy and could easily tip over.

"If the trucks come back in, they're not getting back again," vowed one striker.

## Reagan anti-crime plan would help convictions

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking a restored balance "between the forces of law and the forces of lawlessness," proposed an anti-crime package today intended to help win convictions and ensure criminals are punished.

## Residents complain about field project

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Residents of 27 homes in the Kennedy Road area have petitioned the town with demands that measures be taken at a soccer field being constructed there to protect them from noise, dust, drainage problems and an eyesore.

## Judge lets order against UTC stand

By United Press International

A federal judge Friday refused to overturn a cease and desist order issued by the state of Michigan against the \$1.5 billion takeover offers by Martin Marietta Corp. and United Technologies Corp. for Michigan-based Bendix Corp.

Marietta, which made its bid to prevent an unwelcome \$1.6 billion takeover bid by Bendix, responded by saying there is "no merit" to the allegations on which the Michigan order was based and its takeover bid "remains in effect."

Address	Frontage	Assessment	Total
129 Cricket Lane	5.57 Acres		\$ 2,000.00
115 Cricket Lane	339'	2,695.00	18,000.00 Def. G.C.
87 Cricket Lane	129.35'	1,845.75	2,017.50
Lot No. N89A Cricket Lane	108'	1,710.00	2,000.00
15 Cricket Lane	142'	1,850.00	2,137.50
15 Church Hill Dr.	170'	1,850.00	1,650.00
12 Church Hill Dr.	100'	1,500.00	1,950.00
120 Cricket Lane	154'	1,770.00	1,900.00
108 Cricket Lane	141'	1,705.00	2,000.00
86 Cricket Lane	719'	2,395.00 Def.	7,000.00 Def.
2280 Hebron Avenue	200'	2,000.00	1,525.00
2298 Hebron Avenue	200'	2,500.00	1,800.00
2300 Hebron Avenue	200'	2,000.00	1,325.00
2318 Hebron Avenue	300'	2,500.00	1,550.00
2340 Hebron Avenue	150'	1,750.00	1,725.00
2376 Hebron Avenue	150'	1,750.00	1,575.00
2390 Hebron Avenue	325.98'	2,629.90	1,525.00
2411 Hebron Avenue	300.80'	2,504.00	1,500.00
2241 Hebron Avenue	201.60'	2,008.00	1,525.00
2235 Hebron Avenue	207.50'	2,335.00	1,500.00
2273 Hebron Avenue	20'	1,100.00	1,500.00
2289 Hebron Avenue	207'	1,100.00	1,500.00
2291 Hebron Avenue	207'	1,100.00	1,500.00
2295 Hebron Avenue	125'	1,625.00	1,500.00
2305 Hebron Avenue	125'	1,625.00	1,500.00
2311 Hebron Avenue	238.90'	2,125.00	1,500.00
2346 Hebron Avenue	344'	2,720.00	1,500.00
2335 Hebron Avenue	310'	2,550.00	1,500.00
2385 Hebron Avenue	245'	1,225.00	1,500.00
22 Line Street	125'	1,625.00	1,500.00
22 Line Street	110'	1,500.00	1,500.00
34 Line Street	110'	1,500.00	1,500.00
42 Line Street	50'	1,250.00	1,500.00
Line Street Lot S2D	100'	1,500.00	1,500.00
Line Street Lot S2E	100'	1,500.00	1,500.00
Line Street Lot S2F	230'	2,150.00	1,500.00
Line Street Lot S2R	225'	2,125.00	1,500.00
Line Street Lot S2R	100'	1,500.00	1,500.00
60 Line Street	328'	2,640.00	1,500.00
1340 Manchester Road	133'	1,665.00	1,500.00
1326 Manchester Road	150'	1,750.00	1,500.00
1350 Manchester Road	150'	1,750.00	1,500.00
1356 Manchester Road	215'	2,075.00	1,500.00
1380 Manchester Road	173.53'	1,867.65	1,500.00
1392 Manchester Road	219'	2,095.00	1,500.00
1428 Manchester Road	242'	2,410.00	1,500.00
1442 Manchester Road	100'	1,500.00	1,500.00
1448 Manchester Road	100'	1,500.00	1,500.00
1458 Manchester Road	100'	1,500.00	1,500.00
1464 Manchester Road	100'	1,500.00	1,500.00
1486 Manchester Road	105'	1,525.00	1,500.00
1492 Manchester Road	105'	1,525.00	1,500.00
1494 Manchester Road	109'	1,545.00	1,500.00
1512 Manchester Road	105'	1,525.00	1,500.00
Manchester Road Lot W36-C	700'	2,165.00	1,500.00
1485 Manchester Road	100'	1,500.00	1,500.00
1497 Manchester Road	125'	1,625.00	1,500.00
1505 Manchester Road	125'	1,625.00	1,500.00
1515 Manchester Road	125'	1,625.00	1,500.00
1525 Manchester Road	125'	1,625.00	1,500.00
1535 Manchester Road	125'	1,625.00	1,500.00
1543 Manchester Road	200'	2,000.00	1,500.00
1547 Manchester Road	200'	2,000.00	1,500.00
1579 Manchester Road	138'	1,690.00	1,500.00
1589 Manchester Road	138'	1,690.00	1,500.00
1615 Manchester Road	176'	1,880.00	1,500.00
1633 Manchester Road	203'	2,035.00	1,500.00
1653 Manchester Road	191'	1,955.00	1,500.00

## Results better

BOSTON — The Stop & Shop Cos. Inc. has announced second quarter results that reflect substantial improvement over the previous year despite the continuing recession and bad weather during the month of June.

The Stop & Shop Cos. Inc. operates 120 Stop & Shop Supermarkets, 98 Heraldos Department Stores, 48 Meigs Mart Drug Stores, 40 Perkins Tobacco Shops and 72 Off the Rack women's specialty shops, as well as the Stop & Shop Manufacturing Co.

The company's net earnings were \$4.27 million, or \$1.05 per share, compared to \$1,073,000, or \$1.27 cents per share, in the second quarter of 1981.

Year-to-date earnings were \$6,477,000, or \$1.60 per share, compared to \$5,551,000, or 14 cents per share in the same period last year. Sales increased 13 percent for the second quarter of 1982 over the comparable period last year after adjusting for the divestiture of the New Jersey Supermarket division.

## Workshop slated

The International Division of Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, the Small Business Development Program of Greater Hartford Community College, and the United States Small Business Administration will sponsor a one-day international trade workshop on the fundamentals of exporting on Sept. 30, on the 20th floor of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, 1 Constitution Plaza, in Hartford.

The free workshop will feature talks and round-table discussions of such topics as export management services, international banking services, export financing, export credit, and government services for exporters. The workshop is aimed at encouraging Connecticut firms to consider the international marketplace.

## Whamo is sold

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Whamo Manufacturing, the Southern California makers of the famed "Frishie" and "Hula Hoop" was bought Tuesday by Kransco Inc., a privately owned company based in South San Francisco.

## Investments

Advest Group Inc	Price	Change
Acmet	6 1/2	unch
Actna	3 1/2	dn 1/8
CFT Corp	5 1/2	up 1
Colonial Bancorp	13	up 3/4
First Bancorp	22 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford National	21 1/2	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	12 1/2	unch
Ingersoll Rand	41	dn 2 1/4
J.C. Penney	41 3/4	dn 3/4
Lydall	8 1/4	up 1/4
Sage Allen	7 1/4	up 1/4
SNET	47 1/4	up 3/4
Travelers	21 1/4	dn 5/8
United Tech	48 1/2	dn 1/2
First Ct. Bancorp	26 1/4	up 1/4
Gold N.Y.	44 1/2	dn 12.00
Finast Supermarkets	5	unch

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Inside Today	
20 pages, 2 sections	
Advice	13
Area towns	7
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	9
Leisure	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	14-17
Television	9
Weather	2



# News Briefing

## Tornadoes hit

A mother and her three children were injured by one of four tornadoes that ripped through Mississippi in the wake of Tropical Storm Chris, which dissipated as it moved inland, dumping heavy rains and spawning another twister in Louisiana.

At least four tornadoes swept northern Wisconsin Sunday and another twister hit Minnesota.

A thick glaze of snow covered Interstate 80 at an 8,600-foot point in the Rockies between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo. About a half-inch of snow whitened Conifer, about 20 miles southwest of Denver.

Early today snow was reported as low as 4,000 feet in northwestern Montana and up to 4 inches was expected to accumulate.

In Calistoga, Calif., gusting winds whipped portions of a 4,000-acre Napa Valley brushfire out of control as 1,000 fire fighters worked around-the-clock to contain the inferno. Officials said winds were expected to die down and coastal fog would slow the flames.

Chris was downgraded to a tropical depression as it moved inland from the Gulf Coast through Louisiana and Mississippi. It had hammered coastal towns with 55 mph winds, relentless rain and high tides during the weekend.

## A-test suit due

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A suit that may determine if the federal government must pay hundreds of millions of dollars in radiation damages to more than 1,000 Arizona, Nevada and Utah residents begins Tuesday.

About 1,200 people living in the three states — downwind from the Nevada Test Site — claim they or relatives contracted cancers or other illnesses as a result of exposure to atomic bomb test fallout.

The U.S. district court, with attorneys representing the Justice Department and plaintiffs, selected 24 individuals as representative cases to begin determining whether radiation from above-ground nuclear tests in the 1950s and early 1960s created a health risk for the residents.

The radiation case charges the federal government negligently contributed to hundreds of cancer deaths among residents of southern Nevada and Utah as well as northern Arizona.

The civil suit before Judge Bruce Jenkins is expected to last three months, according to attorneys.

## Bess still serious

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman's vital signs remained stable but the 97-year-old former first lady was suffering a fever and her condition remained serious during her latest hospital visit, her longtime physician said.

Mrs. Truman was listed in serious condition Sunday night at Research Medical Center, where she was taken 11 days ago when her doctor suspected internal bleeding. Two days after her admission, when her vital signs were stable enough for testing, it was determined she had a bleeding ulcer.

Mrs. Truman's ulcer continues to be treated with medication. Dr. Wallace Graham said late Sunday, "Her vital signs are stable," Graham said. "Her respirations are normal but her temperature is slightly elevated."

## Crash kills 39

PPFFAIKON, Switzerland (UPI) — Police cleared the wreckage from a railroad crossing in eastern Switzerland where a train smashed through a bus carrying West German tourists, killing 39 of them and injuring 10 other people.

It was Switzerland's second major rail disaster in two months.

Police said today two critically burned passengers — both of them women — survived and were in serious but stable condition in a hospital following the crash Sunday.

## Colony in danger

LONDON (UPI) — A special commission on the future of the Falkland Islands warned the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today that the colony needs a large infusion of economic aid and more young unmarried women.

The 8-member commission headed by former Cabinet Minister Lord Shackleton said the internal economy of the Falkland Islands is in danger of collapse unless it receives between \$52.5 million and \$122.5 million in aid.

It also said there already is "an acute shortage" of young unmarried women among the 1,800 islanders. The report also proposed encouragement of tourism on the island.

## Subsidies urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the U.S. share of the world export market declining, the Reagan administration is being urged to subsidize exporters so they can compete with foreign producers who are helped by their governments.

A report released by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies says the United States must boost exports to avoid economic decline.

## Teachers strike

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Marathon contract talks between the Detroit Board of Education and the Detroit Federation of Teachers broke off Sunday night.

"I hope it's not a long strike, but I really don't know," said a dejected Detroit School Superintendent Arthur Jefferson.

"The parties have stopped negotiating. There will be no teachers in class," Jefferson said. All students were to report for classes today despite the strike, but transportation was not provided because of the difficulty of getting students home if there aren't enough employees to keep schools open.

Whether classes would reopen, he said, would be made later in the day "on a school-by-school basis."

## Churches to join

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A surprise vote has linked 3 million Episcopalians and 5 million Lutherans in a brotherhood allowing joint communion and shared worship.

After telling reporters the issue would probably not be brought up in the House of Deputies until today, delegates held a sudden "roll call by orders" late Saturday.

The proposal had already been ratified by four of the five bodies involved.

The overwhelming approval, which was hailed as historic by church officials, was celebrated with the singing of Martin Luther's famous hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

The roll call was requested by the Diocese of Milwaukee, the main group in what little opposition there was to joint communion. Their negative vote was based on the claim Lutheran bishops were not included in the "Apostolic rite of succession."

Since late Thursday, when the House of Bishops voted for intercommunion, the matter was undecided until the House of Deputies approved it. Ratification by both houses is necessary for any legislation to become church policy.

## Hearings to open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citicorp has violated banking laws, several congressional committees charged today. Citicorp and Citicredit were cited for routing billions of dollars in loans through offshore banking centers. The New York Times reported today.

The Times said in today's editions that confidential documents obtained from the Securities and Exchange Commission and Citicorp show the bank branches in Latin America, Europe and Asia skirted local requirements on maintaining a certain reserve fund, on liquidity and lending limits.

Congressional hearings on Citicorp practices are scheduled to begin today at the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

The paper said the Citicorp subsidiaries avoided requirements by disguising funds and routing billions of dollars through offshore banking centers in the Bahamas, Monaco, Panama and Singapore.

The documents also indicated that senior officials of the bank were aware or approved of some of the schemes, the paper reported.

## Crises disruptive

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's worst financial crisis in decades threatens hundreds of hotels with bankruptcy and forced two domestic airlines to cancel 16 government flights during the weekend, domestic and private officials said.

Photos published in national newspapers Sunday showed Mexico City's one-hub airport virtually deserted during the weekend.

Authorities Saturday prohibited Mexican travelers from carrying gold, silver, gems, jewelry or more than \$75 in cash across the border.

Pressed by international lenders to rein in its spending, the government abruptly cut back domestic flights Sunday.

## Weather

Today's forecast: Today hazy sunshine. Warm with high temperatures in the 80s. Winds light and variable. Tonight patchy ground fog. Lows 55 to 60. Winds light and variable. Tuesday hazy sunshine and continued warm. Highs again in the 80s. Winds southwest 10 mph.

## Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness and warm Wednesday, chance of showers and turning cooler Thursday and Friday. High temperatures mostly in the 80s Wednesday in the 70s Thursday and the 60s and 70s Friday. Low temperatures Thursday and the 60s Wednesday in the 50s Thursday and Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Variable cloudiness Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Turning cooler through the period with highs in the 60s and 70s and lows in the 40s north to 50s south.

## National forecast

By United Press International: National forecast for Sept. 13-14. Highs: 60-70, Lows: 40-50. Sept. 14: Highs: 60-70, Lows: 40-50. Sept. 15: Highs: 60-70, Lows: 40-50.

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# Hinckley: Acquittal U.S. 'way'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., in an unsolicited letter to Newsweek magazine, opposes a major crime-fighting goal of the Reagan administration — curbing the insanity defense.

In the letter, Hinckley also wrote that after initial plea bargaining with the Justice Department failed, he offered to plead guilty — but was reneged.

"Sending a John Hinckley to a mental hospital instead of prison is the American way," he wrote in the letter that appears in Newsweek's current issue.

"I am only responding with a shake of my head and the wish that society will someday show some compassion for its disturbed outcasts," he wrote.

In his letter, Hinckley also discussed some of his his pretrial legal efforts.

"In return for four concurrent life sentences and a parole possibility in 15 years I would have pleaded guilty," Hinckley wrote.

Incredibly, the government turned this offer down. Even more astounding is the fact that I was not allowed to plead guilty without any sort of plea bargain.

By January of 1982, I was so tired of waiting for a trial that I wanted to plead guilty and put an end to the charade.

"It was informed that this proposal was unacceptable to the judge and Justice Department. So I waited and went to trial and was acquitted. The public outrage over the verdict should be directed at the government for forcing me to go to trial."

## Human rights abuse disputed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy in a report for release today will refute accusations of a new military massacre and reports of a rise in the number of civilian deaths, diplomatic sources said.

But the Catholic Church said Sunday 96 civilians and 11 government security forces were slain last week alone and blamed both the government and leftist rebels for the "specter of war that continues the insecurity and fear."

Diplomatic sources said the report would cover events since President Reagan's July 28 certification of progress in Salvador's human rights, ensuring the continued flow of \$366.5 million in U.S. economic and military aid.

Military aid amounts to \$613 million through the current fiscal year and more than \$166 million in fiscal 1983.

Human rights groups, however, have claimed there was a sharp rise in the number of killings after Reagan's certification.

The new study was required because of riders placed on Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, which was approved Friday when Congress overrode the president's veto on the supplementary appropriations bill.

An unclassified document signed by Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said statistics "do not reflect an upswing in civilian violence" for the last two weeks of August.

The document, based on accounts in government-controlled newspapers, said 352 rebels, 24 soldiers and one civilian died in combat. It reported another 68 non-combatants were killed between Aug. 16 and Aug. 31.

The embassy paper also claimed the church and other human rights groups had inflated civilian death tolls by reporting "all deaths reported in the press and by the armed forces as casualties."

The report also is expected to deal with civilian deaths in combat because three peasant women last week charged the army massacre 300 civilians in a drive through San Vicente province. The army says it killed 250 "terrorists."

## Life under Reagan: business as usual in Greenwich

GREENWICH (UPI) — Now that Ronald Reagan has shed his initial "Mary Poppins" outlook on politics, banker Hocco Benvenuto is sure things will be looking up.

Not that things have been bad in Greenwich during the first two years of Reagan's presidency. To the contrary, said Benvenuto, everything is fine. But then, things weren't bad under Herbert Hoover.

## Two would-be rapists are killed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three people saved a friend from rape by chasing her attacker into a lagoon, where he drowned despite their attempts to rescue him — the second would-be rapist to die in weekend attacks.

An off-duty policeman fatally shot a man who tried to rape her as she was walking home from work Friday.

Police said the man who drowned in a Lincoln Park lagoon Sunday may have been responsible for an earlier attack in the park. The body of Danny Thompson, 25, Chicago, was pulled from the lagoon by Fire Department divers.

His intended victim had been at the park's boat house with two other women and a man and had gone alone to retrieve her shoes from the side of the lagoon, said Police Sgt. William J. Rooney.

As she bent down to pick up her shoes, the man jumped on top of her. Alerted by her screams, the woman's friends ran to her aid and the attacker "leapt into the lagoon," Rooney said. He was "thrashing in the lagoon" and told the four people, "I can't swim."

The women's male companion jumped into the water when the attacker submerged "but he couldn't find him in the murky water," Rooney said. Two fishermen who witnessed the incident also tried unsuccessfully to rescue the man, Rooney said.

The Friday night shooting of Elza M. Smith Jr., 26, by Evanston officer Linda Curtis was ruled justifiable after investigations by police and state attorney's and medical examiner's offices. No charges will be filed against Ms. Curtis, Sgt. Richard Ayers said.

The policewoman said Smith attacked her and pulled her into a deserted construction site as she walked home from work in the north suburb. Ms. Curtis, a five-year veteran of the police force, was off-duty and not in uniform at the time, Ayers said.

## Primaries



MASS. GOV. EDWARD J. KING (LEFT) WAVES TO BACKERS WHILE RIVAL, MICHAEL DUKAKIS, DRUMS UP SUPPORT. King attended Stoughton anti-pornography rally while Dukakis stumped in New Bedford.

## Massachusetts battle has been dirty

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts' longest, costliest — and perhaps dirtiest — campaign for governor is in the home stretch of a bitter deadlocked battle between a conservative incumbent and liberal former governor.

Gov. Edward J. King and the man he defeated in 1978, Michael S. Dukakis, have spent nearly \$5 million trying to win the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's primary.

The rancor between the two has become a kind of litmus test on Reaganomics. King has been called "President Reagan's favorite Democratic governor" and supported the president's policies vociferously.

The intensity of the races led state officials to predict a possible record turnout of more than one million Democrats and 200,000 Republican voters.

Dukakis called on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for a campaign appearance today. King took his campaign to blue-collar Boston neighborhoods after both went to an anti-smut rally in a suburb fighting a pornographic bookshop.

King has tried to shake himself from the spectre of scandal and the suicide of a top campaign aide who headed a state tax department under investigation.

The grassroots governor won in 1978 by appealing to voters on issues such as crime and taxes and said he had been able to do that again in the campaign's waning days.

"The mood is real good," said King's campaign press secretary, Roy Lyons.

## Redistricting suit won't halt R.I. vote

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Democratic primaries in 16 Rhode Island House districts apparently will go on as scheduled Tuesday, despite a Republican court challenge to have district lines tossed out as unconstitutional.

The district lines being used in Tuesday's House primary and the Nov. 2 general election are the focus of a Superior Court suit by the state Republican Party.

Max Wistow, the lawyer for the Republicans, has said he would wait to see the outcome of the trial before seeking a court order to stop the elections. As testimony resumed today in the suit, resolution of the case before Tuesday was not considered likely.

A ruling in favor of the GOP could invalidate the results and postpone the Nov. 2 House elections.

In testimony Friday, the Republican's expert witness testified that if a mathematical error is disregarded, reapportionment plan falls within acceptable limits.

Gordon G. Henderson, a political science professor at Earlham College in Indiana, testified that the plan has only a 5.4 percent total deviation if a mathematical error made in calculating the two Cranston districts is disregarded.

Lawyers for the state election officials, the defendants in the case, contend that state legislative remapping with total deviations of less than 10 percent are constitutional.

Anthony Coelho, the consultant to the Legislature's reapportionment commission, has testified that he made an error in calculating the populations of House Districts 24 and 25 in Cranston.

Henderson submitted his own alternative statewide House plan, but said it was not intended as a plan ready for adoption.

Both Monier and Summa took the traditional "pledge" to veto any general sales or income tax, while D'Allesandro said the state's revenue base needed reforming and pledged to couple such a program to local property tax relief.

Stafford rejected that idea, but agreed that those already receiving benefits should not be threatened, although "something should be done" to help the ailing system. He suggested increasing the ages for early and full retirement.

"I think that answer is just awful," Ledbetter responded, adding it was remedies for the deficit-ridden Social Security system; McClaughry advocating financial assurances for older workers while allowing younger Americans the chance to abandon the system in favor of non-government retirement accounts.

All three candidates voiced support for the Reagan administration's program of beefing up defense, but McClaughry called for a review of American defense priorities abroad.

Torrington Police Chief Dominic Antonelli, 56, arrested over the weekend on several gambling related charges, has been relieved of his command for an indefinite period.

Antonelli was arrested Saturday and charged with seven counts of professional gambling, seven counts of using a telephone to transmit gambling information, and one count of conspiracy to commit professional gambling.

He was released on a written promise to appear in Winsted Superior Court on Sept. 24. State police declined to give further details.

Antonelli, a 20-year veteran of the force, said he would make no comments after his release from custody Saturday. He will continue to be paid unless the town's Public Safety Board decides otherwise. Antonelli will also be allowed a hearing before he can be suspended, according to the City Charter.

City officials said the arrest was like "a bolt of lightning" and they had no prior warning.

Lakian led most of this year until a Boston Globe article last month questioned the accuracy of his claims about his background. The story drew him into second place behind John Sears, former Boston city councillor. Lakian has filed a \$100 million suit against the paper.

The Republican race had become nearly as vitriolic in the last days as a rich political neophyte who won the party's endorsement tried to wrest back the lead from a member of the state's GOP old guard.

John Lakian, 39, of Westwood came from political obscurity two years ago and had spent \$220,000 from a fortune built up with his own investment company in trying to win the nomination.

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# 11 protesters arrested as sub commissioned

GROTON (UPI) — Eleven protesters were arrested this weekend as Navy officials commissioned its second Trident submarine, the nuclear powered USS Michigan, at the Electric Boat shipyard.

The ceremonies were picketed by 300 anti-nuclear demonstrators — a sharp drop from the 2,000 protesters who turned out in November 1981 when the Navy's first Trident, USS Ohio, was launched.

The demonstrators were arrested outside the shipyard Saturday on the Thames River, where a long line of protesters chanted and sang songs, such as "Give Peace a Chance."

Nine protesters were charged with disorderly conduct for crossing police barricades and laying down on ashes along the sidewalk where commissioning guests passed.

Two other demonstrators were arrested for defacing the American flag, upon which they had sewn the words "disarm and live."

Inside, the yard, about 1,000 guests were assured the \$1.2 billion Michigan, armed with 24 multiple head nuclear missiles, was being launched to keep peace.

"We wish the Michigan and its men Godspeed and pray they may patrol the seas in peace," Sen. Carl Lavitt, D-Mich., said.

Adm. Kinnaird R. McKee, director of the naval nuclear propulsion program was principal speaker at the ceremony which officially turned the 560-foot black behemoth vessel over to the Navy.

"For the Michigan, it means she, and her crew, must be so good at something that none of us want to do, that we shall never have to do it," he said.

He described the Michigan, which displaces 18,700 tons when submerged, as "fast and heavily armed" and "the most effective war ship of its kind in the world today."

"Silent and deep running, she is essentially invulnerable in her own element," he said.

The sub — third Navy ship to bear the name Michigan — initially will carry 24 Trident I intercontinental range nuclear missiles. Eventually, the ship will be fitted with

the same number of the more sophisticated Trident II missiles, expected to be available in 1989.

The Ohio is now on active duty in the Pacific. The Michigan's homeport will be at the new Trident base at Bangor, Wash.

The Navy plans to build a total of 15 Tridents and has appropriated funds for 13 of the giant subs. They will all be built at the Groton yards where eight Tridents are already in various stages of construction.

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Adm. Kinnaird R. McKee, director of the naval nuclear propulsion program was principal speaker at the ceremony which officially turned the 560-foot black behemoth vessel over to the Navy.

"For the Michigan, it means she, and her crew, must be so good at something that none of us want to do, that we shall never have to do it," he said.

He described the Michigan, which displaces 18,700 tons when submerged, as "fast and heavily armed" and "the most effective war ship of its kind in the world today."

"Silent and deep running, she is essentially invulnerable in her own element," he said.

The sub — third Navy ship to bear the name Michigan — initially will carry 24 Trident I intercontinental range nuclear missiles. Eventually, the ship will be fitted with

the same number of the more sophisticated Trident II missiles, expected to be available in 1989.

The Ohio is now on active duty in the Pacific. The Michigan's homeport will be at the new Trident base at Bangor, Wash.

The Navy plans to build a total of 15 Tridents and has appropriated funds for 13 of the giant subs. They will all be built at the Groton yards where eight Tridents are already in various stages of construction.

Michigan's homeport will be at the new Trident base at Bangor, Wash.



# OPINION

## Manchester has new piece of scenery

Everyone knows there are trees in the very center of town. They are in Center Park. But until recently it was difficult to notice that there are a lot of trees on the other side of Main Street as well.

Now with the Odd Fellows Building gone, you can really see them.

You can also see the hills of Glastonbury to the south. They have always been there, of course, but you could see them only if you stood in the right place and looked exactly in the right direction. Now they are obvious from a wide angle as you pass through the Center going east or west, and the aspect is very pleasant.



### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

down the street, it is going to be easier to drive up or down it as well.

There are a couple of hitches, however, to the open look. One of them is that it exposes the north sides of some buildings that had once been partially hidden to

good advantage. But, on the whole, Main Street is in a sprucing-up mood and someone may be encouraged to make northside improvements.

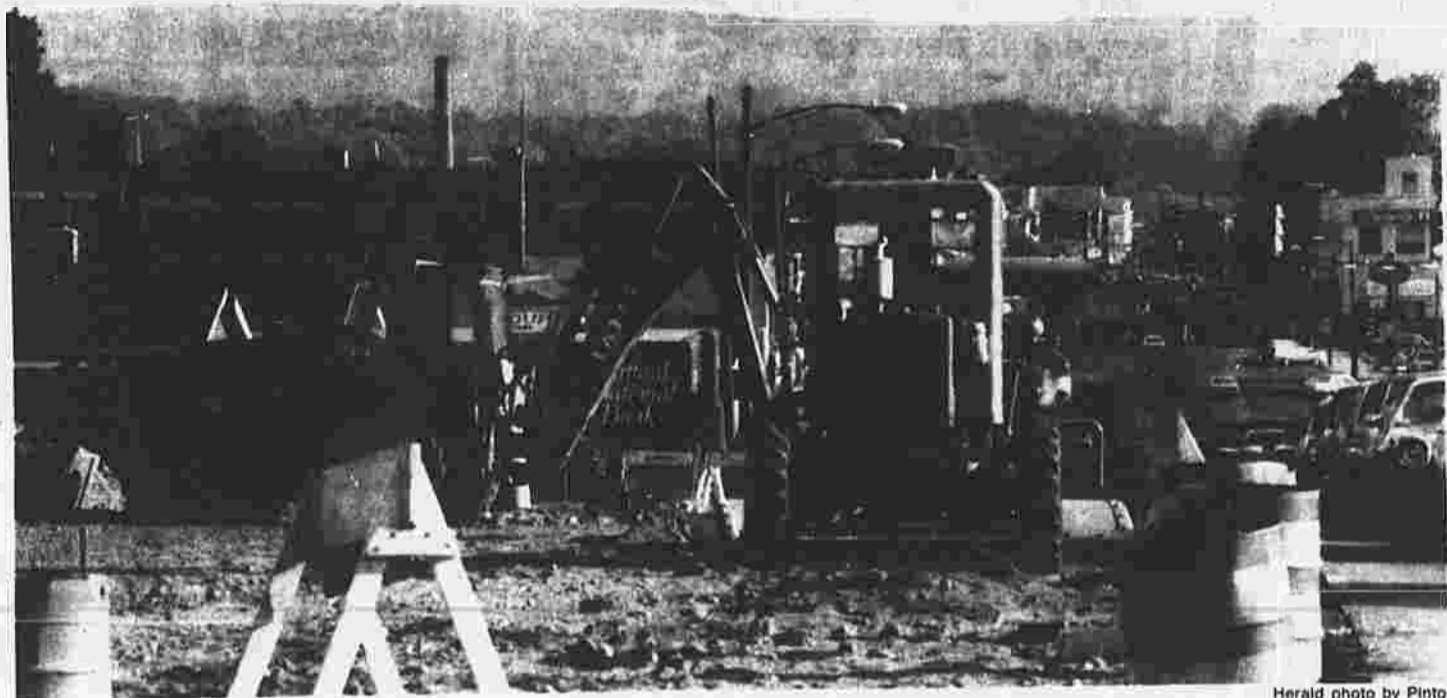
Another esthetic problem comes from the effect of fog or haze, and whether it is a problem at all depends pretty much on individual taste.

If you are driving down on Main Street and approaching the Center, you get an eerie feeling

from any haze that settles in the area.

Maybe it works only a certain number of days in certain special weather conditions. It is almost as though the Odd Fellows Building blocked off a certain light or gave the intersection a certain definition now lacking.

This is the sort of thing busy people notice as they go back and forth on his errands. Or do they?



THE NEW VISTA AT TOP OF MAIN STREET MINUS ODD FELLOWS — try to imagine it without heavy equipment in foreground

### In Manchester

## Tactics, risks in race for 4th

The candidates for the 4th District state Senate seat set the tone for the campaign last week when they sparred over the state's Winter Energy Assistance Program.

Republican Carl A. Zinsner is playing out his role as the incumbent, trying to give the impression that he is too busy working at the Capitol on the issues facing the state to worry about mere political campaigning.

Democratic challenger Stephen T. Penny — Manchester's mayor — demonstrated his intention to run an aggressive campaign when he sharply criticized Zinsner's stance on the energy program. Penny is trying to flush Zinsner out.

Both strategies make a great deal of sense.

Zinsner's job is not to run down Penny, but to reassure the voters that he is serving them well in the Senate. Voters generally are reluctant to throw an incumbent out of office unless they think he is doing a bad job.

Penny has to do more than convince the voters that he might do a good job. He has to convince them that Zinsner is doing a poor job. To do that, he has to be aggressive. He has to attack the record on which Zinsner is running.

There is some irony here. When Zinsner and Penny were on the Board of Directors in 1979, it was Mayor Penny running on his record as leader of the majority, while Minority Leader Zinsner criticized and attacked.

Another component to Penny's strategy clearly is to link himself to the Democratic state ticket. He is banking on Gov. William A. O'Neill winning election and would like to ride along on the coattails.

Thus, Penny issued a statement last spring complimenting the governor's budget. Thus,

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

## Anti-draft culprits

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — It would be nice if those draft-age males who haven't registered yet got the message of the government's recent prosecutions of resisters and decided to obey the law, but it's probably too much to hope that all of them will.

Luckily, compliance in general has been reasonably high, so we know one thing we badly needed to know: America's young men aren't likely, as a general proposition, to hang out on their country in a crisis.

There remains, however, a hard core of resisters who missed the late 1960s and early 1970s and are trying to tan that old blaze black to life in the 1980s. It is important to nip their little project in the bud — by prison sentences, if necessary.

LISTENING TO Benjamin Saway, the second resister convicted, on television the other night, it became painfully clear what the controversy is all about. Saway insists on reserving to himself the right to decide which U.S. policies he will support and (as a corollary to that right) which U.S. military ventures he will participate in.

He was plainly doubtful that he would favor any of the currently imaginable ones, and accordingly he declined to register his name for ready reference if Congress ever decides to revive the draft.

Now, everybody in this country is entitled to his or her opinion of its policies, but it is quite another thing to say that once Congress has defined these by law, we can each pick and choose which of them we will consent to support with our taxes (or our military service, if that is what is required).

No nation could possibly allow its citizens that sort of latitude; it would be a prescription for pure anarchy.

Does young Saway realize this? I got the impression that, if he does, he doesn't much care. He seemed to consider himself only very loosely related to his country anyway — rather like a "transient" passenger in the lounge of an international airport.

He is, in fact, a perfect example of the sort of intellectual that Forbes predicted would join the internal proletariat of Western civilization in trying to overthrow it — he is "in the society but not of it."

*Saway seems to consider himself only very loosely related to this country — rather like a transient passenger in the lounge of an international airport.*

HOW DID HE get that way? For of course a town-ager is very largely, for better or worse, somebody else's handwork; he hasn't rubbed up against life or hard enough yet to develop his own dents and dimples.

There was an older man being interviewed on TV, too, whom I took to be Saway's father. This gent was terribly broken up over the very idea that all 12 of the jurors could bring themselves to regard Benjamin as "a criminal."

Though the man probably regards himself as the precise reverse of class-conscious, his comment reeked of class superiority: "Criminals," you see are people who break the law, for venal motives.

High-minded types like Benjamin, who break it for reasons of principle, aren't really "criminals" at all. On the contrary, they deserve respect as people willing to suffer for their convictions. (Though it is unclear just what they are prepared to suffer, aside from TV interviews; apparently it doesn't include jail.)

If the man was indeed Benjamin's father, this attitude of unconfident condescension was unquestionably one of the influences that shaped his son's course toward a federal penitentiary.

BUT ONE senses other, probably

even stronger influences in the background. Almost certainly there was a teacher, or teachers, who taught Benjamin Saway to look at American society as a hypocritical, exploitative, materialistic road-block on the path of human progress.

The generation of the Vietnam protesters is now in its early 30s, and the academicians among them are already ensconced in the faculties of the country's high schools and colleges. There can be few sweeter forms of revenge upon a hated society than to turn its children against it.

The members of the post-Vietnam generation, to be sure, are no easy pickings in this regard. They have shown a remarkable determination

to live sound and constructive lives in a country whose sanny and moral health have been largely restored. But any strenuous effort will always result in at least a few victories, and from the perspective of his proud teachers, Benjamin Saway is no doubt one of those victories: a human torpedo aimed squarely at the American ship of state.

What a pity our jurisprudence doesn't allow us to reach and penalize the real architects of this sort of destruction!

### Where's Robin Hood?

To the Editor:

This is an amusing, but truthful note for the economy and people in our hours of need.

Sherwood Forest this is not, nor the voice of Maid Marion, but Robin Hood, where are you, with your band of merry men???

I shall speak for many... our lives are in such distress, with the reason being, we are poor and penniless.

Our pockets are empty, our children's stomachs too, makes me give this message to your merry men and you.

Please come to our rescue, for our taxes and prices we cannot pay.

For poverty and unhappiness are with us everyday!

So help us, oh Robin, with your band of merry men!! Sherwood Forest this is not... but need you once again!

Phyllis J. Buecher  
96D Rachel Road

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitta, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



## Bedouins attempting takeover

WASHINGTON — In the subterranean world of terrorists and revolutionaries, no movement is more obscure than the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman. Yet this ragtag Bedouin band is threatening to seize the sluice gate through which oil flows to the industrial nations.

Oman overlooks the Straits of Hormuz at the bottom of the Persian Gulf. Whoever controls Oman could easily plug up the gulf and prevent oil tankers from reaching the open waters of the Arabian Sea.

Yet this is precisely what the Popular Front means to do. Its scraggly guerrilla fighters seek to overthrow the Sultan of Oman, Qaboos bin Said, who now guards the entrance to the vital Persian Gulf. The guerrillas are well armed, trained and disciplined for revolution. They have all the Soviet arms they can use, and they were taught how to use them by the PLO.

Now a revolutionary prophet has risen up to inspire them on against ancient, heard cleric, Ayatollah Khomeini, who is fanning the fires of revolution throughout the Persian Gulf area.

HIS GLOWING visage and patriarchal beard give him the look of an Old Testament prophet. This gives visual impact to a fanaticism that can whip the Shiite Moslems into a fury, and the Persian Gulf countries are heavily populated with Shiites.

I found evidence of Khomeini's underground warfare in the ruins of a PLO field headquarters in Lebanon. The fleeing guerrillas had left behind teaching materials, including a cutout of Khomeini, proclaiming his revolutionary doctrines. One discarded tract appeared to be a "Bombs Away Weekend" to the people of Oman to support the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman, which is "leading an armed struggle" against "U.S. imperialism" in the Persian Gulf.

About 200 Burlington, Conn., residents spent the weekend in a summer camp in this tiny Berkshire town, which has officially been designated as their "host community" if Connecticut comes under nuclear attack. The event — dubbed a "nuclear vacation" — was marked by tongue-in-cheek activities, including a mock evacuation drill over winding roads.

"Geez, the people were all great," said Frank Avallie, police chief in Becket, a one-cruiser town of 1,200 people. "But as far as if the real thing ever happens, I don't think all these people from that end would be able to move up here."

Residents of Burlington — one of those Connecticut towns of 12,000 people assigned to Becket under Federal Emergency Management Agency plans — drove the 60-mile trip to Becket Saturday on winding country roads in a caravan of 70 cars.

NEW "DIRTY WAR": In the political rubble of the Falkland Islands fiasco, an ugly right-wing organization has reappeared in Argentina. Called "Defenders of the Victims of Subversion," it purports to be made up of families of persons killed by the leftist Montonero guerrillas in the 1970s.

The group's particular target is the pathetic "Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo." These are the dezzed women who daily picket the downtown Buenos Aires square demanding an accounting of their sons and daughters who died or disappeared in the military regime's "dirty war." The number of these "desparecidos" is estimated at perhaps 20,000, believed to have been kidnapped, tortured and shot by officially sanctioned death squads.

The mothers are an embarrassment to the discredited military regime, a constant reminder of the army's bloody war against the Argentine people. My sources tell me the government wants to issue a blanket amnesty covering those responsible for the crimes of the "dirty war," and sees the mothers as an obstacle to this plan.

So the "Defenders" are being used to discredit the mothers.



Officials at the World Kielbasa Festival look over a 227-pound kielbasa made at the Chiopeo Provisions Co. in Chicopee, Mass. This year's kielbasa weighs 30 pounds more than last year's effort.

## CEA backing of Weicker no surprise to Moffett

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Education Association's endorsement of Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker over Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., was no surprise to Moffett, his campaign staff says.

"The CEA" is not an AFL-CIO affiliate and is not the sole representative for teachers in our state," said Robert Hanson, manager of Moffett's U.S. Senate campaign. "And it does not speak for those members of the CEA who are working in the Moffett campaign right now."

The 24-member CEA board of directors also endorsed O'Neill over Republican gubernatorial contender Lewis Rome because of the governor's strong support of a collective bargaining law with binding arbitration.

Both O'Neill and Weicker were at a CEA news conference to accept the endorsements. Both said they are opposed to providing tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to non-public schools.

O'Neill said the private school tax credits would cause the deterioration of the nation's public school system and Weicker said it would begin a religious intrusion into government.

The 26,000-member CEA Saturday endorsed Gov. William O'Neill and

## 'Bombs Away Weekend' considered a success

BECKET, Mass. (UPI) — New England townspeople signed an "evacuation treaty" and planted a dead tree in a "Bombs Away Weekend" to criticize federal nuclear evacuation plans, which they say are absurd.

About 200 Burlington, Conn., residents spent the weekend in a summer camp in this tiny Berkshire town, which has officially been designated as their "host community" if Connecticut comes under nuclear attack. The event — dubbed a "nuclear vacation" — was marked by tongue-in-cheek activities, including a mock evacuation drill over winding roads.

"Geez, the people were all great," said Frank Avallie, police chief in Becket, a one-cruiser town of 1,200 people. "But as far as if the real thing ever happens, I don't think all these people from that end would be able to move up here."

Residents of Burlington — one of those Connecticut towns of 12,000 people assigned to Becket under Federal Emergency Management Agency plans — drove the 60-mile trip to Becket Saturday on winding country roads in a caravan of 70 cars.

The Burlington entourage, which included a probate court judge, members of the town's governing Board of Selectmen, and a chief, presented Becket selectmen with a charred tree to their town. A dead tree was planted and an "evacuation treaty" signed.

While the dry-run was termed a success, organizers envisioned a real emergency evacuation marked by people zig-zagging across New England roads, jamming highways, as they drove to their host communities.

"It would be total chaos," said Burlington resident Bill Tomaney, who dreamed up the mock evacuation at July 4th picnic at his home.

His Becket counterpart, selectman Henry Andrews who headed up the Becket League to Aid the Scorched and Terrified (BLAST), agreed.

"I think it's absurd," he said. "Besides traffic jams, there's another potential flaw in the plan. 'Frontally we have a naval ordinance weapons plant 13 miles from Becket. General Electric (in Pittsfield) is considered a prime target — they make all the guidance missiles,'" Andrews said.

## Canadian says Reagan 'all talk' on acid rain

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Canada's environmental chief accused the Reagan administration of being all talk and no action when it comes to acid rain, an attitude he said is straining relations between the two nations.

"Canadians and the people of Vermont are not interested in lip service and fine statements. We want action before it's too late," Environment Minister John Roberts told 250 environmentalists Saturday at the annual meeting of the Vermont Natural Resources Council.

Roberts said U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Gorsuch's call for more research on how the rain comes down and its effects is "incredible."

"Over 3,000 scientific studies have already been done," he said, "and we have already lost many lakes to acid rain and tens of thousands more are in danger."

He said the situation is "seriously clouding Canadian-American relations," and questioned "the usefulness of continuing negotiations between the two countries."

The chief ports of New York State are New York, Buffalo and Albany.

## Eight Coventry taxpayers sue town

COVENTRY — Eight suits were filed against the town during August by residents upset over increases in the valuation of their property for tax purposes.

The plaintiffs argue that their assessments were increased last fall by the assessor, United Appraisal Inc. of East Hartford, and the Board of Tax Review to a level which was excessive, disproportionate, and unfair.

There is now a total of 10 such suits pending in Tolland County Superior Court. Three have been filed by Tolland County Superior Court. Three have been filed by businesses.

In each case, the plaintiffs have appealed to the Board of Tax Review to lower the valuation as determined by United. The board actually increased the figure in two of the cases. In the balance of the cases, the board has sustained the assessed value or lowered it by only small amounts.

"I wasn't satisfied with the figure that the assessor came up with," said Sebastian Locicero of Cedar Swamp Road. "So I went to the board with my grievance, and then I got a letter from them saying that the assessment had gone even higher."

When things like this happen, I wonder whether I'm living in the right country," he said.

"The town assessed the value of my property at almost double what it would cost to replace my house given the current cost of building materials."

David C. Rappe, one of the plaintiffs and the attorney in the rest of the cases, indicated that trial dates have not been set.

## Conferees eye abortion issue

HARTFORD (UPI) — The lawyer responsible for the landmark Supreme Court decision on abortion and a former president of the National Right to Life were featured at the second annual Women's Conference at the Hartford Civic Center.

Attorney Sarah Weddington and Dr. Carol R. Gerster both focused on the abortion legislation soon to be considered by Congress, trading views about the dangers of approving or rejecting various anti-abortion initiatives.

"Conservatives are today saying we should get government out of our lives and in this area, I completely agree," said Ms. Weddington, who argued the 1973 Roe vs. Wade case that legalized abortion.

"The right to kill an innocent human being makes a mockery of the word 'freedom' and 'choice,'" said Gerster, international vice president of the National Right to Life Committee.

## Students fight hike in tuition

STORIS (UPI) — Medical and dental students at the University of Connecticut told members of the school's Board of Trustees of a proposed tuition hike which would already have substantial debts for their schooling.

The board Friday had proposed raising tuition for dental and medical students by \$1,700 in 1983-84. The Connecticut Board of Higher Education's finance committee, however, reviewed UConn's proposed budget and recommended the fee increase be phased over two years.

"We're all college graduates with debts," said Eric Yaremko, a second-year dental student. "Our parents are retiring, we can't ask them to come up with more money."

Tuition, room, board and books, fees and equipment for dental students totals about \$12,500 this year.

The UConn trustee recommended raising tuition from \$3,300 to \$5,000 for in-state medical students, and from \$4,800 to \$7,500 for out-of-state students.

Tuition and fees for in-state dental students would go from the present \$3,425 to \$5,000, and out-of-state students would pay \$8,500 instead of \$5,925, under the trustees proposal.

## Hospital, state settle lawsuits

DANBURY (UPI) — Danbury hospital and the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care have settled five lawsuits involving four years of budget disputes and a battle over hospital expansion.

The agreement to be signed Wednesday calls for a fiscal year 1983 budget of \$71 million, a cut of \$1.2 million from the hospital's request. The agreement also calls for retroactive approval of the 1980, 1981 and 1982 budgets and the release of a \$1.5 million error fund the hospital had been ordered to set aside while the lawsuits were pending.

The two sides also settled a dispute over construction plans. The hospital had sought a \$45 million expansion, which was cut to \$26 million by the commission and is now by compromise, put at \$35 million.

## Grand jury set in teen's death

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court grand jury will be convened Oct. 20 to consider indicting a Bloomfield man on a charge of capital felony murder for the death of a teenage prostitute in Websterfield last month.

John Oscar Lindstrom, 30, is charged in the strangulation of Christine Callahan, 19, formerly of Orange, whose body was found near Folly Brook Aug. 8.

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<p><b>GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS</b> STANDARD OR SOFT WHITE 40, 75 OR 100 WATTS</p> <p>4 BULBS FOR <b>189¢</b></p>	<p><b>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY</b></p> <p>12 OZ. CAN</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>SECRET ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b></p> <p>1.5 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p><b>129</b></p>
<p><b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS SHAMPOO</b></p> <p>15 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p><b>269</b></p>	<p><b>ROBITUSSIN DM COUGH SUPPRESSANT</b></p> <p>4 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p><b>179</b></p>	<p><b>LISTERINE ORAL ANTISEPTIC</b></p> <p>32 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p><b>249</b></p>
<p><b>CORRECTOL WOMAN'S LAXATIVE</b></p> <p>PKG. OF 30 TABLETS</p> <p><b>179</b></p>	<p><b>RITE AID PETROLEUM JELLY</b></p> <p>16 OZ. JAR</p> <p><b>129</b></p>	<p><b>BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS</b></p> <p>BOTTLE OF 100</p> <p><b>149</b></p>
<p><b>RITE AID DISPOSABLE DOUCHE</b></p> <p>TWIN PACK</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>SUPER POLI-GRIP CREAM</b> DENTURE ADHESIVE</p> <p>1.4 OZ. TUBE</p> <p><b>129</b></p>	<p><b>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS</b></p> <p>PKG. OF 170</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>RITE AID MOTOR OIL</b></p> <p>QUART CAN 10W30</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>RITE AID VITAMIN "C" TABLETS</b></p> <p>500 MG. BOTTLE OF 100</p> <p><b>189</b></p>	<p><b>POM POMS Junior Mints SUGAR BABIES</b></p> <p>3 PKGS. FOR <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>RITE AID MOTOR OIL</b></p> <p>QUART CAN 10W30</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>GILLETTE ATRA CARTRIDGES</b></p> <p>PKG. OF 10</p> <p><b>289</b></p>	<p><b>POM POMS Junior Mints SUGAR BABIES</b></p> <p>3 PKGS. FOR <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 13 THRU 19, 1982 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS</p>		
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### Obituaries

**Robert M. Finely**  
Robert M. Finely, 58, of 124 Spruce St., died Friday at Newton Veterans Hospital. He was born in Manchester on May 25, 1924 and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before retiring he had been employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 26 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Army & Navy Club of Manchester.

He leaves several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday, at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

**Sadie M. Noren**  
Sadie May (Jacobs) Noren, 79, of 38 William St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Stanley F. Noren.

She was born in Williamstown on June 7, 1903 and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester and the View Auxiliary.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gustave (Esther) Arendt of Manchester; two brothers, Walter J. Irish and Kenneth I. Irish, both of Manchester; two grandchildren, Gustave Arendt Jr. and Miss Ellen M. Arendt, both of Manchester; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

**Henry G. Maraget**  
Henry G. Maraget, 67, of 37 Glenwood St., died Thursday at Newton Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Victoria Balvarez Maraget.

He was born in South Boston, Mass., on Jan. 21, 1915, and had lived in Manchester the past 11 years. Prior to retiring in 1977, he was a foreman with the Wonder Bread Co. in East Hartford, where he had been employed for 34 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a communicant of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, James J. Wells of Weymouth, Mass., and Albert M. Maraget of Bridgewater, Mass.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Joseph A. Chamberlain**  
BOLTON — Joseph A. Chamberlain, 96, of 39 Hebron Road, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Augusta (Lauzier) Chamberlain.

He was born in Maine on Aug. 11, 1886 and had been a resident of Bolton most of his life.

He leaves five sons: Joseph Chamberlain Jr. of Collinsville, Peter Chamberlain of Coventry, Lee T. Chamberlain of Quebec, Can., Louis Chamberlain and Arthur Chamberlain, both of Hartford; four daughters: Miss Emma Chamberlain, Miss Elmira Chamberlain, and Miss Laurie Chamberlain, all of Bolton; and Mrs. Emily Wright of Palatka, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Rioux of Canada; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Maurice Parish Center, Bolton.

**Edward J. Peckham**  
Edward J. Peckham, 59, of Tolland, died Saturday at Newton Veterans Administration Hospital. He was the husband of Rita D. Peckham.

He was born in the Buckland section of Manchester. He was a World War II Army veteran. He leaves three sons, Edward J. Peckham II of Newport, N.H., Frederick W. Peckham of Tolland, and Timothy J. Peckham of South Windham; two daughters, Mrs. Rita P. Moore of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret P. Stevenson of Colechester; three sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Memorial**  
In loving memory of Marguerite LaFlamme, who passed away September 13, 1980.

Each leaf and flower may wither, The evening sun may set, But the hearts that loved you dearly, Are the ones that won't forget.

Sadly missed by,  
Lois Olsen

**To pay respects**  
Members of VFW Post 2046, Ladies Auxiliary, will meet tonight at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Sadie M. Noren, who was a member of the auxiliary.

The Memorial Ritual will be performed. Officers are reminded to wear uniforms.

**Panel proposes tax law changes**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state could net an additional \$260 million in revenue by eliminating exemptions under some taxes and extending other levies to new areas, a state study commission said today.

A subcommittee of the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy listed about a dozen changes that could be made to the state's existing tax system to raise additional revenue.

The subcommittee stressed the possible changes were part of a preliminary report and being raised only for consideration by the full commission.

The commission is studying the state's tax structure and spending policies and will issue recommendations on how the system should be changed in a report to the Legislature by January.

The commission has estimated the state will face a \$170 million gap between spending and revenue for the fiscal year if current spending and taxing levels remain intact.

The subcommittee report on tax exemptions listed eight possible changes in the sales tax as well as adding the sales tax to the wholesale price of motor fuels with the

revenue raised earmarked for highways and commuter rail services.

The possible changes in the sales tax including eliminating exemptions on clothing for children under 10 years old, magazines sold by subscription and newspapers and meals costing less than \$1.

Other possibilities were extending the sales tax to services performed by barbers, beauticians and local advertising as well as eliminating exemptions on machinery used directly in manufacturing or agricultural processing.

The subcommittee opposed any increases in the taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages saying that changes in either case would possibly promote contraband purchasing.

The subcommittee also issued general recommendations dealing with the property tax assessed by the state's cities and towns.

The recommendations included a proposal that no new property tax exemptions be legislated by the state unless it is properly to reimburse municipalities for the cost involved.

**Crash hurts Grace**  
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco, with her daughter Princess Stephanie at her side, rolled her car on a twisting mountain road today and suffered a broken leg.

Princess Stephanie, 17, suffered bruises described as "very light."

A hospital spokesman said Grace lost control of the car and rolled it over on the winding road between the town of La Turbie in the mountains above Monaco and the Corniche main road that runs along the Cote D'Azur.

Grace and her younger daughter were returning to the principality's hospital after the crash.

The spokesman said Grace broke her thighbone but was in good condition.



CHIPPING BRANCHES AT SOCCERFIELD SITE ... some neighbors are worried about the plans

## Residents complain about field

Continued from page 1

Bishop Drive intersects with Kennedy Road and where Kent Drive intersects with it.

Asked if the lot had been moved from its original planned location, Kandra said he knew of no other design for the field.

Robert Harrison, head of the park and highway divisions, also said that the major trees to be cut have already been cut and that the remaining work involves pulling out stumps and removing brush.

This morning Park Department workers were chipping small branches from trees that had been felled.

THE PLANS by Kandra show three fields, two that are 225 feet long by 150 feet wide and one that is 300 feet long by 225 feet wide.

The small fields are marked Youth Soccer and the large one Recreation Director Steve Thompson said today the larger field is one designed to serve as two small ones.

He said there are no plans to use the fields for anything but the Recreation Department's soccer program.

Some residents said they had been told the plans had been expanded to include intercollegiate soccer. Thompson denied that.

Jacob Ludes, principal of Manchester High School, said the school has an excellent field and has no plans to play its home games elsewhere.

When told this morning that a petition might be addressed to the town, General Manager Weiss said the administration would arrange a meeting at which plans would be explained.

The brief history of the Kennedy Road field has been marked by controversy. The Park and Recreation Advisory Commission heard objections and reservations expressed by neighbors at two of its meetings.

The commission decided that the field should be constructed if the concerns of neighbors could be satisfied, if the cost could be reduced well below the \$50,000 then estimated, and if the town could find the money.

The town did find \$25,000 and included the project in this year's capital improvements budget.

## Plan would help convictions

Continued from page 1

Under such a standard, the question of mental illness would be considered primarily in sentencing, with the judge given the option of choosing between hospitalization or prison.

"Under a proposed revision of the would not be a defense in a murder trial if the defendant knew he or she was shooting at a human being only if the defendant did not realize he or she was holding a gun or shooting at another person.

belief" his or her actions conformed with the Fourth Amendment ban on warrantless searches and seizures.

He also proposed barring the criminal appeals from state to federal courts, except as a "backstop or fail-safe mechanism" where state courts defy federal courts or federal law.

The FBI last month reported that the number of serious crimes in the country leveled off last year and the nation's crime rate was down 2 percent, the first drop of crime in relation to population size since 1977.

Offering the anti-crime package opened a busy week for Reagan, who spent the weekend at Camp David relaxing and preparing for the visit this week of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

## Drug suspect due in court

A Manchester man reportedly arrested in an Aug. 25 drug raid is scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

James Dellaripa, 23, of 78 Birch St., faces charges of possession of marijuana, LSD and hashish with intent to sell, according to court records. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

Also scheduled to appear in Manchester court today in connection with an Aug. 25 drug arrest is a man identified as Steven Agostinelli. He is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Court records pertaining to his case even the man's address were not available this morning, and

Detective Capt. Joseph Sweeney would not say whether his arrest was connected with the raid conducted on the same date.

Sweeney has persistently refused to reveal the names of the people arrested in that raid, even though several of the names have been made public through unofficial channels.

Others reportedly arrested in the raid, which reportedly took place at a 78 Birch St. apartment, are Matthew Dillon, 22, of 78 Birch St., Bruce Lawler, 24, of 157 Homestead St., and John J. Martin, 22, of 20 Westland St.

Court record shows Dillon was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lawler was charged with possession of LSD with intent to sell and possession of marijuana. Martin was charged with sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sweeney refuses to confirm that the people arrested were charged in connection with the Aug. 25 drug raid. He has also refused to reveal any details of the alleged raid. He claims to do so would jeopardize a continuing drug investigation.

## Israelis pound Bakaa, Tripoli

By United Press International

Waves of Israeli warplanes pounded Syrian and Palestinian targets for seven hours in the strategic Bekaa Valley and the northern city of Tripoli today in the heaviest outbreak of fighting in a month, security sources said.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the planes destroyed a seventh Syrian Sam-9 missile launcher this week and, in Beirut, radio and witnesses reported heavy damage to a number of targets up and down eastern Lebanon.

High level security sources said the Israeli warplanes also bombed a Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of the northern city of Tripoli.

The retaliatory air strikes lasted for seven hours and came as Israel accused the Syrians of repeated attacks on its forces in eastern Lebanon and warned it would not tolerate a war of attrition.

Beirut radio said an estimated 40 to 50 people were killed in the Bekaa Valley region, and Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio reported said a Lebanese army position near Zahle and a Catholic school in Taalabaya were hit.

Israeli warplanes also streaked over Beirut but did not drop any bombs.

In Beirut, Lebanese leftists firing rocket-propelled grenades ambushed a convoy of the French peace-keeping force Sunday, blowing up 20 tons of ammunition and triggering the worst outbreak of fighting since Palestinian guerrillas were evacuated from Beirut.

Police said three people were killed and 44 wounded.

UPI correspondent David Zenin, who was in the Bekaa Valley today during the Israeli raids, said the warplanes came in waves, hitting Syrian military concentrations along the main highway from Beirut.

"Our car had just pulled up at a roadside cafe in Shtaura when the Israeli warplanes first appeared at 7:30 a.m.," Zenin said. "The air strike was brief and there was no response from the Syrians in the area."

"No sooner had a black pall of smoke covered the skies, when another wave of Israeli warplanes attacked the mountain road leading to from the Bekaa Valley to the Bekaa hills."

"This was followed by several more air strikes," he said.

Israel accused Syria of aiding a guerrilla force of up to 5,000 men to establish a new front line in eastern Lebanon while committing 98 ceasefire violations in seven weeks.

Israel estimates total Syrian forces in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, just miles from the Syrian border, to number 40,000 troops, including three divisions in Lebanon and one division just inside Syria.

# FOCUS / Home



LAWRENCE RIKER'S HOME, SPRING STREET ... spacious gazebo, overlooks Highland Pond



DR. DONALD W. MORRISON HOME, 30 ADELAIDE ROAD ... three-level contemporary built by U & R



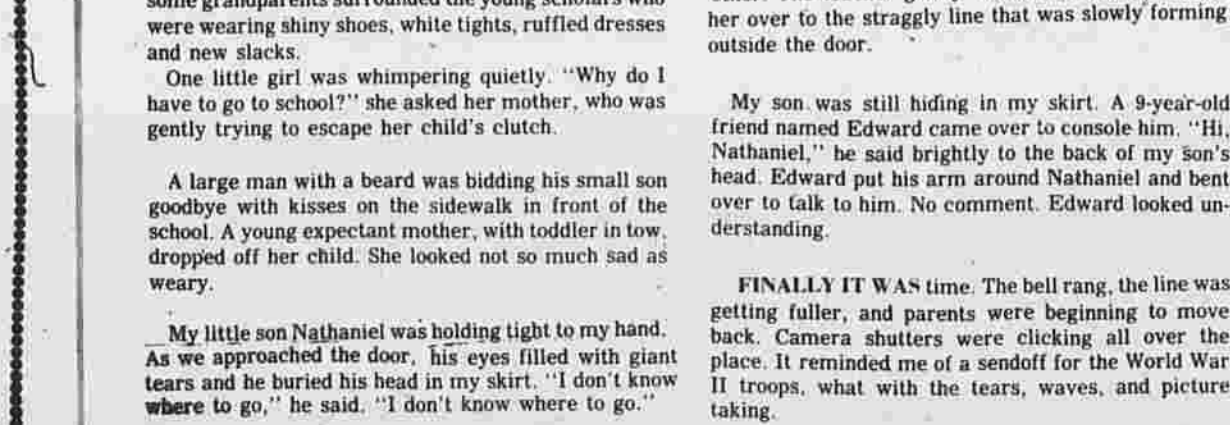
JOSEPH L. SWENSON SR., 560 PORTER ST. ... designed from their original retirement home



JACK R. HUNTER HOME, 100 BOULDER ROAD ... 1913 stucco home designed after vacation house



DR. CHARLES W. STRANT HOME, 97 PROSPECT ST. ... eight-room Federal Colonial, circa 1820



CHENEY HOMESTEAD, 106 HARTFORD ROAD ... seen from the east, facing front



WILLIAM H. SLEITH HOME, 32 WYLLYS ST. ... 10-room classical French and contemporary

## House tour here Oct. 2

### Explore these homes

Months ago it all started out as two house tours. The Lutz Children's Museum was planning one and the Manchester Historical Society was planning one.

Then some volunteers from the two organizations put their heads together.

"The longer we talked, the more sense it seemed to merge our efforts," explained John Harrison, president of the Manchester Historical Society.

The result, an Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. house tour which will feature eight of the town's most spectacular residences. Dr. and Mrs. William Morrison's contemporary home at 36 Adelaide Road will be on the tour as will the 1820 Federal style home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Strant of 97 Prospect St.

Tickets will be \$8 if purchased before the tour and \$10 the day of the tour. Senior citizens can buy tickets for \$7 before the tour and \$9 the day of the tour. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Tickets can be bought at the Historical Society, the Cheney Homestead or the Savings Bank of Manchester, Main, East Center Street, Hartford Road, Parkade and Burr Corners offices.

Ticket price includes bus transportation to the eight homes. Five buses will be in operation all day long.

Those who want to take the buses will meet in the parking lot across the street from the homestead. Those who want to use their own cars and see the homes at their own pace can do so as well.

People will also be able to view the Fire Museum at the corner of Pine and Hartford Road, as well as the old Lutz Children's Museum, new quarters for the Manchester Historical Society.

The house tour, of course, is a volunteer effort. Four chairmen are Leslie Belcher and Mary-Jane Pazda for the Lutz Children's Museum and Edward W. Kioshm for the Manchester Historical Society.

Houses range from a spacious contemporary to a classical French, a turn-of-the-century Mediterranean, an Italianate, and several homes of historical interest.

The Strant home is an elegant eight-room Federal Colonial, circa 1820. Originally it was the Bidwell farm and was one of the earliest settlements in the Orford Parish incorporated as the Town of Manchester in 1823.

The home is set back from the road and is framed by two large Linden trees. Lush evergreens border the back, giving the home a park-like setting.

The Strants, intrigued by the property's age, bought the property nearly a decade ago. It is furnished with antiques in a formal style.

The original buttery with well and sink will be toured, as well as the modern kitchen with stone floor. Storage area with fieldstone floor will also be featured.

The Odegaard's home, located at 279 Keeney St., was constructed in the 1790s and was operated as a working farm in the 1880s by the Knox family, which owned the property from 1856 to 1881.

Restoration was begun by the present owner. Clapboards were found under a layer of wooden shingles, and the home contains much early woodwork, plaster and glass. A well

was discovered during restoration, and its walls were raised again so it is visible from the downstairs bathroom.

THE JOSEPH SWENSON SR. home, residence of "Big" Swenson and her husband, sits on a hilly, wooded 2 1/2-acre lot at 560 Porter St. The home is Cape Cod style, designed by Mrs. Swenson from their original retirement home they built in 1956 in Falmouth, Mass.

The Manchester home, however, has been designed with emphasis on the kitchen-living area, since the family entertain frequently. The small front parlor is reserved for the many weddings Mrs. Swenson performs as one of the town's justices of the peace.

MR. AND MRS. JACK HUNTER'S HOME, located at 100 Boulder Road, was built in 1913. The stucco home is one of the first houses to have Carnegie steel rolled I-beams and columns instead of wooden beams for structural support.

Mrs. Tinker, the original owner, drew the plans for the house after she vacationed in the Mediterranean. The light fixtures in the stairwell and stair railings are the original pieces from her trip to Barcelona, Spain.

The classical French contemporary home owned by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sleith was built on 32

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The classical French contemporary home owned by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sleith was built on 32

## Saying goodbye isn't very easy

I really thought I'd be fine. I've been through this experience when I sent both older kids off to their first days in kindergarten. Real School, as they called it.

And last Tuesday it was time for number three to march off into the place where "you can't do nothing anymore," as Christopher Robin said one fall day to his old friend, Winnie the Pooh.

My son looked so small as he reluctantly walked up to the brick school building. He was all dressed up in new clothes and clutching a new, but empty school bag decorated with Snoopy.

CROWDS OF MOTHERS and fathers and even some grandparents surrounded the young scholars who were wearing shiny shoes, white tights, ruffled dresses and new slacks.

One little girl was whimpering quietly. "Why do I have to go to school?" she asked her mother, who was gently trying to escape her child's clutch.

A large man with a beard was bidding his small son goodbye with kisses on the sidewalk in front of the school. A young expectant mother, with toddler in tow, dropped off her child. She looked not so much sad as weary.

My little son Nathaniel was holding tight to my hand. As we approached the door, his eyes filled with giant tears and he buried his head in my skirt. "I don't know where to go," he said. "I don't know where to go."

One of the teachers took Nathaniel's hand and drew him into line. His head was bowed. He adjusted his Snoopy bag on his shoulder, took a deep breath, raised his baby chin in something that looked like resignation, and marched into school.

Suddenly, all the parents shifted. They ran en masse, to the large basement windows overlooking the stairs to get one last glimpse of the descending, solemn children. This time it was the kids who were leaving, and the parents who were pressing their noses against the windows.

I swallowed a big lump in my throat. The last two times I took a child to kindergarten, I had a toddler at my side, someone to walk home with. This time I went back to my typewriter. Not quite the same thing.

I wondered finally what was so wrenching about this rite of passage. Nothing quite compares with it, except when a child goes away to college.

And yet, my boy wasn't going very far. Just down the street for a few hours. He would be back for lunch.

BUT WHEN HE came back, he wasn't the same. He was older and wiser, I thought with a twinge. He had conquered the old brick school and had come out smiling.

He had started his walk with jaunty, self-assured-He traded school banter with his brother and sister — you know, heavy conversation about crayons and the little boy who didn't stop crying and craves and what was served for snack.

He had started his long career in education. What happened to the little boy who buried his small head in my skirt just yesterday?

QUESTION: The plumbing in my 80-year-old house was redone about 30 years ago. My problem is the buildup of sediment in the water pipes. I've taken 1/2" furring strips nailed to the walls. Can I isolate my system somehow and flush it clean with a mild acid solution? I've seen this done in the industrial plants.

ANSWER: Once sediment builds up in water door carpeting in my pipping, a slight pipe kitchen is glued to the out and cleaned sections of pipe causes sand to put further buildup. Eventually, you can't remove the rough spots in the pipe.

A check around plumbing engineers and mechanical contractors yielded this

QUESTION: The rubber-backed indoor-outdoor carpeting in my pipping, a slight pipe kitchen is glued to the out and cleaned sections of pipe causes sand to put further buildup. Eventually, you can't remove the rough spots in the pipe.

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## Pipes need replacing fast

QUESTION: Never flush an acid, no matter how mild, through your water system. Your only solution is to replace the piping. If you don't want the mess of replacing the sections behind walls, consider abandoning the system and fastening new pipe to the wall surfaces. You can conceal these new lines with pipe chases constructed of the water pipes. I've taken 1/2" furring strips nailed to the walls. Can I isolate my system somehow and flush it clean with a mild acid solution? I've seen this done in the industrial plants.

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Call Us About Insulation Today!!!  
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★ THE BETTER CHOICE ★  
VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 2nd  
13th District  
Ad Sponsored by: Committee to Elect John Thompson, R. M. Negro, Treasurer.

**JACK THOMPSON**  
State Representative  
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**Connections**  
Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter  
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MISS AMERICA WINNER GESTURES TO JUDGES AFTER SELECTION Miss America 1982, Elizabeth Ward (left) ready with crown

### New Miss America begins reign as 'just Debbie Maffett'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss America 1982 has started her yearlong rush of news conferences and marketing promotions but says she is "still going to be just Debbie Maffett."



DEBBIE MAFFETT CELEBRATES WITH ROMP ON BEACH she entered pageant as Miss California

"I don't feel any more important than anyone else," she said at a beach-side photo session Sunday, the day after she won the title. "I'm still going to be just Debbie Maffett."

### Detection big obstacle to lung cancer cure

By Al Rossiter  
UPI Science Editor  
SEATTLE (UPI) — Most lung cancer cases caught in their earliest stages are considered curable by surgery but few lung tumors are detected before they spread, a Houston specialist says.

### Cell repair mistakes linked to growth of skin cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — For years, medical researchers have linked sunlight with the development of skin cancer and said the ultraviolet rays of the sun cause damage to genes within cells.

### Burrowing man dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police say a man under the influence of the hallucinogenic drug PCP apparently buried himself in a hole he dug in his yard.

### Advice Husband's affair during war explodes many years later

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were planning a 40th anniversary celebration, but I called it off three months ago when I learned from someone that my husband had had an affair with a young woman while he was stationed in Alameda, Calif., during World War II.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

The affair lasted about a year while he was waiting to be shipped out, but never was. When I confronted him with the facts, he admitted it, but said it was "nothing serious."

### Acid reduction is the key to pancreatitis treatment

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had pancreatitis for the last year and a half. I also had it eight years ago but got over it until a year-and-a-half ago.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had my share of colds. My husband and I both get the flu even when we have had flu shots. I have taken vitamin C but still get them.

### Come see these homes

Wyllis St. in 1964. The 10-room home with five baths and four fireplaces has 6,000 square feet of living space.

### The pipes need replacing

QUESTION: I have a great amount of used lumber, mostly nominal 2-inch stock and larger. It's select grade with only a few nail holes and it's very cushioned, meaning that dry, it splits easily when I nail it close to the edge.

### About Town

MHS pool open until Oct. 1  
The pool at Manchester High School will be open today through Oct. 1, Mondays through Fridays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### Weight Watchers

WEIGHT WATCHERS®  
50% OFF - AND THE NEW WEIGHT WATCHERS COOKBOOK CAN BE YOURS  
Join now through October 2, for 50% off, then attend class for 12 weeks and get the new Weight Watchers® cookbook FREE.

### Rehabilitation help likely

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal Anello, Social Security Administration, 657 Main St., East Hartford 06108.



TERRY PARLA, LORAIN HAHN AND ISABEL SMITH SHOW WARES they have planned St. James Church fair this weekend

### St. James Church fair gets under way Thursday

The season of fall fairs is upon us. Beginning Thursday evening at 5 p.m., the St. James Church fair will move into full swing.

JO-ANN FABRICS' SAVINGS + REBATES = ONE GREAT SINGER SALE  
save \$300  
save \$105  
save \$100  
save \$80

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# SPORTS

## U.S. Open champ Connors says

# 'Time to sit down and think'

**'I could see the icy stare of his getting colder and colder.'**

**Jimmy Connors**

NEW YORK (UPI) — It seemed appropriate that Jimmy Connors, shortly after defeating Ivan Lendl to win his fourth U.S. Open title, should impulsively break into an imitation of Muhammad Ali.

"I may not sit back here because I may retire," Connors said Sunday after his 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 victory. "I'm going to take a little time off and my schedule may be cut down substantially."

"Now that I've won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year, I don't have much more to prove to anybody. I may have to decide other priorities are more important at age 30. It's time to sit down and think."

Connors stopped short of saying "I am the greatest" or anything else associated with Ali, but any such horn-blowing would have been understood.

For Connors, extending his 5-foot-10, 165-pound frame to the limit, finally dominated his opponent. He played bravely, repeatedly blunting

## Fenway slugfest gained by Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a typical Fenway Park game featuring the Red Sox and the Tigers — and after 26 hits, 14 players hit on base and five pitchers Boston came out on top 10-7.

Dwight Evans and Gary Anderson each knocked in three runs Sunday to keep the Red Sox on a roll and in third place behind Baltimore and leading Milwaukee in the American League East.

"Today's game was just another typical Fenway Park game," announced Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, whose team has lost five of its last six outings at Fenway.

Pat Underwood replaced Tobik after he walked Jim Rice and Yastreski. A wild pitch scored Remy and Carney Lansford's RBI single, knocked in Evans' Wade Boggs' sacrifice fly capped the inning.

Detroit scored two runs in the fifthers, on Len Whitaker's RBI single and Wilson's double-play grounder that scored Alan Trammell.

Alton drove in one run and two more in the eighth with a single. Detroit scored in the seventh and eighth on RBI singles by Trammell and Tom Brannen.

## Braves fans change tune on Washington

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

Claude Washington couldn't be more popular in Atlanta right now if his first name was George.

A year ago, Washington was the subject of much headbanging among Braves fans, who questioned how club owner Ted Turner could have shelled out \$3.5 million over five years for such inconsistency.

That's all changed now, though. During the Braves' recent climb back to the top of the National League West, it has been Washington leading the charge.

The 28-year-old outsider, one of the few Braves with experience under pennant race pressure (with Oakland in the early 1970s), has knocked in 18 runs in his last 15 games and was the star of the Braves' most recent victory Sunday.

Washington singled home two runs with two out in the ninth inning and also robbed Dave Concepcion of a home run in sparking the Braves to a 4-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory enabled the Braves to maintain their one-half game lead in the NL West over Los Angeles Dodgers. Astros 3.



TONIGHT  
7:30 - Red Sox vs. Indians, WTC  
8:00 - Yankees vs. Orioles, Channel 11  
9 - NFL: Steelers vs. Cowboys, Channel 8

Patriots off on right foot  
Page 15



## Patriots consistent

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The New England Patriots beat the Baltimore Colts 24-13 with a combination of consistency on defense and big play on offense.

## Field goal decides

## Bartowski likes pressure

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Put Steve Bartowski in a pressure situation and the Atlanta quarterback knows how to respond.

## Tommy John picks up win

## Angels' bullpen to rescue

## American League

The California Angels enjoy the climate of a pennant race, especially when their bullpen prevents any late-inning thunder.

## 19th hole

HEST 15 - Class A - Steve Matava 56-53, Larry Gazza 62-8-54, Bob Vanderkell 60-6-54, Stan McFarland 57-3-54, Ron Percutell 42-1-54, Charlie Boggin 48-54-54, Low Gross, Charlie Boggin 73, Tim LaFrancis 73, B - Bob Norwood 62-13-50, Lloyd Davidson 61-15-51, Tom Roche 61-10-51, Phil Sullivan 66-14-52, Frank Lipsnik 66-14-52, Walt Ferguson 62-10-52, C - Don Edwards 73-25-48, Tom Carter 69-20-49, Dick Melton 72-28-49, Steve Dexter 67-17-50, Rich Giorgetti 78-28-50, Nils Shennig 80-38-60.

## Softball tourney resumes tonight

## Raiders unveil Allen

By Ira Kaufman  
UPI Sports Writer

The Raiders used an exciting new knockout punch Sunday to complete their win 1-2 over Bay Area football fans.

## Gilder establishes self

## Soccer Club tops Moodus

Manchester Soccer Club began play in the Premier Division in the Connecticut Soccer League Sunday with a 3-1 win over the Moodus Rowdies at Mt. Nebo.

## Cougars bow

## in opener, 4-1

Lack of depth and defensive experience were two known commodities to the Manchester Community College soccer team when it opened the '82 season and they were factors in the Cougars' 4-1 loss to Mitchell College Sunday at the Nutmeg tournament in Waterbury.

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